d and Twelfth street, who saw Boyarsky in the lobby at the hosstal, gives the following description of cr: Five feet three inches in height; brief in the middle and rotled into a lick mass at the back, gray eyes, a spall nose, wearing a three-quarter linek coat, a black and brown checked sirt, a gray sweater, a solled white airconstruct and no hat.

SHE MUST FIND FOOD FOR THE BABY. When Annie lifted the baby from its priage the took also its blanket and

findrical nursing bottle, ther filled. The necessity for a suppleatal supply, the police reason, must be Ample to seek the assistance of the publicity-giving person. Also, the that Annie was so solicitous of baby's comfort as to take the sales the searchers in ory of how the pair accomi been seen in Central Park, Detaces McGown, Donovan, White and settl searched the park in a most reach fachion yesterday. The pleasferences and early afternoon and nurse girls with children, and was mainly from them that the slice hoped to find the missing pair if say were in the park. It is also from that this sort of source that the au-

this sort of source that the au-ties expect to receive word of a Annie and Ruth are.

I bespital officials say that Annie almost as strong an affection for are as she had for bables. This led four detectives to question closely gardeners in Central Park. But ing was learned from them. Capt. lanaky sent Detectives Hauser and tresterday afternoon to the Botani-lardens in Bronx Park to pursue ame line of inquiry.

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9t. Wermansky thinks that Annie eventually bring the child to her in East New York should she eadelestion until then. Detactives and Queine are stationed at her a fast they will remain there until five information is procured. Strange theory of Annie's act is added by her aunt, Mrs. Innfore Anik, e. 62 Budderd avenue, East New to the thinks the girl was induced the beby by an enemy of the shimann family. No one but Mrs. takes that view of it.

Fleischmann spent the whole of night visiting relatives of Missisty, and at daylight this morning to the girl's home in the hope that would return. He says that his wife bringsted and is on the verge of a present the says that his wife bringsted and is on the verge of a

AGED WOMAN CAPTURES BURGLAR IN HER ROOM

Little Mrs. Murphy Fights Big Convict Who Attempts to Strangle Her.

Hannorsh Murphy of No. and a slight little woman with white air, proved a match for Richard Cof-

Mrs. Murphy said she was awakened by breaking class and from her bed saw Colley in her window. The room is on the second floor and below the window is a water-pipe, which Coffey

"I ocreamed when I saw the man,"
said Mrs. Murphy, "and he grabbed me
by the throat. I scratched his oyes and
pulled his ear and he loosened his hold.
Then, I ran to the window and called
less hids." n-Julius Behelder hurried to

bles. Europhy's room. Coffey had fit-tempted to get out, but the door was school, and Mrs. Murphy held him pris-ser until the policeman arrived. Mrs. famphy suffered bruises in her encoun-ter, but was not seriously hurt.

JAMESTOWN WINNERS.

shees also ran. SECOND RACE.—Purse \$250; for four-

CHARLESTON ENTRIES.

RACE Pure 83(0; three-pearolise furiongs "Grace Mc 97; Peils, 80 of Common Toroch 100; Carottan District, 95; Orserth, 80; Lettourne, Er. 106; Thirty Vory, 107; Country, Br. 106; Thirty Vory, 107; Country, Br. 106; 110; 18c, 104; Part Aid,

TAKEN TO-DAY TO HIS POST CHAPEL

Now Lies in State on Gov- Writer Hurls Wrestler Thrice ernor's Island Surrounded by a Guard of Honor.

FUNERAL PLANS WAIT, LET MASHERS BEWARE.

Daughter Coming From Russia Before Burial in West Point's Cemetery.

The body of Major-General Freder Dent Grant, who died suddenly in the Hotel Buckingham late Thursday night. was received with the full militar pomp of mourning at Governor's Island ough the rain of last night. The this afternoon, and now rests on had no money, unless she raised it catafulque, flag draped, before the isc-seging, with which to pay for shel-tern in the Chapel of Cornelius the Centurion, the little ivy covered church on the Government military reservation, which Gen. Grant himself caused to be

> guard by soldiers, until the arrival of the General's daughter from St. Peters burg and other members of the family from the Pacific Coast permits the carrying out of the funeral ceremony and the interment in West Point's mili-

shortly after 2 o'clock and placed in a plain black hearse, which stood, with carriages, at the Fiftieth street curb. Only a few persons had gathered by the hotel door in anticipation of the transfer of Gen. Grant's body to its temporary resting place on the reservation where he was so lately in command. These caught just a glimpse of self defense, particularly for women." a long coffin of polished wood, with the MISS DASXAM'S FIRST REAL top head high with flowers.

MRS. GRANT WITH SON AND THE POTTER PALMERS JR.

After the coffin had been deposited in the hearse, Mrs. Grant, so heavily velled in black that her features could not be seen, came out of the hetel, leaning heavily on the arm of her son, Capt. U. S. Grant 2d. She took her place in one of the two carriages with and Mrs. Potter Palmer jr., who ing train. Mrs. Honore Palmer of go, who is a sister of Mrs. Grant,

The three vehicles passed slowly down Fifth avenue and Broadway to South Ferry, where in its slip on the eastern and of the ferry house the Governor's Island ferry, Gen. Otia, waited. None but members of the funeral party were

allowed on the hoat.

As the little ferry drew into its slip on the island Brig.-Gen. Tasker H. Bliss, who succeeded Gen, Grant temporarily in command of the Eastern Division when he secured leave of ab-Bills, who succeeded Gen. Grant temporarily in command of the Eastern of a slight little woman with white its proved a match for Richard Coffee, a burgiar with a police recerd, sense in January; Adjt.—Gen. George B. After Murray had gone out in the sense the entered her apariment at 3 Andrews, Capt. Fenton and all the offices of the division and the post were assembled in full dress at the dock. Each officer wore a small knot of creps at his sword hilt, the etiquette of her illustrious sire, for she is a first throw to Merkle. THREE RUNS.

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DRAPED IN CREPE.

The troops of the single battalion garrison duty on the Island, had been the roadway leading from the ferry slip ong "Officers' Row" to the door of the chapel on the southern and of the parade ground. The regimental colors and na-tional emblem which the color sergeants carried were tightly folded against the staves and draped with black crops. Eight sergeants, to act as pallbearers, walled behind the group of officers at the ferry slip until the boat had docked, and then stepped aboard and shouldered the doffin. With slow steps the eight bare-headed men paced up the little incline most the group of officers. PERT RACE—Purse (MS); for two-per-edds; four and a half furlongs—clime part the group of officers. Each uncovered and bowed his head, then the officer full in behind the little group of heavily willed women who were being to 5, third. Time, 0.55 2-5. Sweat Times, Research Church Bell, Counterpart, Our Bushess also ran.

FIN PASSES.

As the coffin approached the nearer end of the thin double line of troops (Hoder), t to 1, t to 5 and out, the coffin approached the nearer the coffin approached the nearer end of the thin double line of troops the order. "Present Arms." was sounded; Vilhalla, 130 (Booth), T to 5, 2 and out, third. Time, 3.30. Sam lier, Zelwood also ran.

the pallbearers and post officers retired.

Then the first of the guard of sergeants, which is to stand day and night until the hour of the funeral, was mounted. Members of U. S. Grant Post No. 27 from Brooklyn, the same G. A. R. Post which furnished a guard of honor at the coffin of President U. S. Grant, will also take turns in standing guard over the coffin of the distinguished Union commander's son.

Report that Gen. Funstem Will Succeed Gen. Grant.

CHEYENNE, Wyo., April 12.—A private despatch and to have been sent by an official of the War Department at the coffin of the War Department at Fund.

pp. 106: Thirty-Porty 107: "Country best and to have been sent by an official of the War Department at an official of the War Department at Washington was received at Port D. A. Washington was received at Fort D. A. Washin

FLOORS JAP GIANT WITH JITSU HOLD

Over Head While Miss Morgan Applauds.

Working Girls, in One Lesson, Learn Trick of Unique Defense.

Now there was Mrs. Selden Bacon. better known as Josephine Dodge Daskam. She made her American debut last night as a jiu-jitsu wrestler and three times impelled the ponderous Jap-eness Oshimmy Oshamy over her head. anese Oshimmy Oshamy over her head. His creetfallen companions crouched in a circle on the stage and murmured disately, "Oshimmy! Oshimmy!"

Mrs. Bacon adopted no disguise in her first appearance except to call herself Lucretia O'Brien. She were the costume of a native American woman and ild not even remove the pine from her hair was in good condition, while the long plait of Oshimmy Oshamy trailed in the dust. The Japanese light costume of his race, but it did him little good.

"It was so easy it didn't sible," said Mrs. Bacon to-day of her triumph. "Why, I just took him by the wrist and forearm and in a seco pared to say whether I shall continue in flu-fitsu, but I should strongly adart. I consider it the best method of

STAGE APPEARANCE. was Mrs. Bacon's first appearance in public, and there had been no announcement that she would appear against the Japanese, hence when she fearlessly mounted the stage and in fluent Japanese said she would take on the leader of the troupe there was great surprise, and still greater when in five minutes she had completely vanguished the Samural.

The Vacation Committee met at Terrace Garden. Do you know what the Vacation Committee means—you gentle-Grant, occupied the second carriage.
The small cortege staried, them, with
Mounted Policeman Lemana and MoGrave of Trame Squad C at the head.

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The small cortege staried that with Mounted Policeman Lemana and MoGrave of Trame Squad C at the head. prove the condition of the working girls of the metropolis.

These ladies of the upper ten, realise These ladies of the upper ten, realised that the workers of the lower five would accept no charity. They didn't intend that they should. The idea was to make the girls save, put their money away where they could get it when they were ready to go on their vacation. The working girls could not put much money for the double reason that they

rying them out. It was she who de-down—ONE RUN.

duritives of Milestones. Her father was delined the mother managed of the mother managed of the mother managed of the mother way and fire to daughter away and fire to deline two years, according to the last two years, according to IN THE FIGHT OVER WOMAN LOBBYIST

Graham Talks Back at Mann Denying Charges, More Hot Shot in Return.

WASHINGTON, April 13.-The lie was named on the floor of the House to-day chairman on the committee on interior statement made yesterday by Congression Mann, the minority leader, that Mann, the minority leader, that waiting.

Mr. Graham had told Mrs. Helen Pierce Morris Last, who used to be manager Grant termed a woman lobbyist, not to

that Mr. Graham explain the connection

RUCKER PUZZLED **GIANTS AT START**

McGraw Benched by Umpire for Making Kick on

Decision.

THE BATTING ORDER.

Brooklyn. New York. Devore, If. Doyle, 2b. Moran, rf. Daubert, 1b. Smith, 3b. Northen, of. Daly, if. Snodgrass, of. Murray, rf. Merkle, 1b. Downs, 2b. Herzog, 3b. Shafer, ss. Meyers, c.

(Special to The World.)
Devore opened the game by slamming out a long fly to deep left, which Dal made a pretty running catch of. Doyle Moran by fast running managed to colfar the ball near the foul line. Hnodat the pitcher's box. NO RUNS.

Ames grabbed Momn's hot grounder

Ames grabbed Momn's hot grounder in the second haif and tossed him out. Daubert let four bad opes go by and went to first. Smith singled to left for a base, promoting Daubert to second. Northen doubled to deep left centre, scoring Daubert and sending Smith to third. Daily's pop-up was taken by Devore, who came in back of third for the ball. Downs made himself solid with the fans by smashing the ball as line. the fans by smashing the ball on a line to the right field fence for two bases, sending in Smith and Northen. Stark finally ended the fun by hitting a grounder to Shafer, who retired him on of her illustrious aire, for she is a hostes in herself. She has plans of her to walk. He then attempted the de-own and she has her own ideas of car-layed steal, but Hersog was caught

vised and carried out the plan of last night. She went behind the scenes of Barnum & Balley's circus on Thursday morning, and it occurred to her that it would be a very good plan to have the Royal Mikado group exploit the virtues of the liu-liteu for the benefit of the girls.

The first thing on the programme was the exhibition of Mme. Zandwine, the strong woman of the circus. Her exhibition would have delighted the heart of the faintest suffragette. This madam of the strong arm took hold of her husband and threw him around at will. He was glad to get away from her sway.

JOSEPHINE DASKAM FIRST TO

Eight sergeants, to act as pailbearers, waited behind the group of officers at the ferry silp until the boat had docked, and then siesped abeard and shouldered the defin. With slow steps the sight bear the serge of the defin. With slow steps the sight bear the serge of the defin. With slow steps the sight bear the serge of the defin. With slow steps the sight bear the serge of the serge of ser

\$300: seiling: four furiongs.—St. Avano, 114 (Peak), 5 to 1, 2 to 1 and 4 to 5, won: Little Dad, 112 (Turner), 5 to 2, even and 2 to 5 third. Time—6.6. Faustina, Mite,

IN RESTAURANT, ROB ONLY ONE

'Private Affair," Say Robbers as They Go Through Morris Last in Steckler's.

There was wild excitement early this morning at Sammy Stockler's all night when Congressman Graham of Illinois, restaurant at No. 22 East Fourteent street. With the muszles of seven bi spartment expenditures, branded as revolvers gleaming at them, flammy's absolutely and unqualifiedly false" the guests were held up. The robbers got

Grap, termed a woman lobbylet, not to of Samuel Cohen's Raines law hotel, return a fee protested by an Indian on Irving piace, between Pourteenth chent.

had been in the place an hour or so one George Ryan, alias Waimsley, who with a party of three or four men, were with a party of three or four men, were enjoying a game of pinochie, when four men got up from an opposite table, and the Last party found themselves covered by four ugiy looking guns. Simultaneously three ether men goattered about the dining room covered others in the room and one of them announced to the THEIR HOLD-UP WAS ONLY A

"PRIVATE APPAIR." 'This is a private affair. Everybody keep his seat for twenty minutes and his silence too. Those who open their mouths won't open them again in a

"They told me to sit still for twenty minutes," said Steckler afterward to the police. "I sat down and I'll gamble it my mouth."

While one of the four robbers re walle one of the four robbers re-lieved Last's hand of his big diamond ring, another ran through his pockets and eased him of his weighty roll, and the third bade him say adieu to his watch and chain. Last was at first inclined to show fight, but he looked at the four guns and altered his mind. His struggles, however, occupied some little time and much amused the bandits. Meanwhile Steckler was respectfull samining from a distance the four "low lifers," as he called them, and recognised them as the four men who two nights before had tried to start

Then Mrs. Last dodged out the back door and was soon adveaming "Police, murder, help!" in the street. Patrol-man Lowe of the East Pifth street station, who had just changed post, ran up.
But the hold-up men had had a watch
outside and at a signal they rushed out, jumped into the auto and speeded away up Second avenue.

HILLTOPS SLAM

to Timbers Early in

Game.

AMERICAN LEAGUE PARK, April 13.-Dublous weather restricted the attendance at the third game of the Red cox-Highlander series here to-day, but same club was about all the Highland- the thief.

Chase. Speaker hit a slow one that Hartsell was unable to quite get up to and Hooper was seed to quite get up to the first. Yerkes sacrificed. Vaughn to prior activity. Hartsell was unable to quite get up to and Hooper was safe at third. Stahl popped to Chase. Larry Gardner beat out an infield hit, scoring Hooper and putting Speaker on second. Dolan, in trying to get Gardner, made a wild throw over first, the batter reaching second. Lewis drew a pass, filling the bases. Wagner also walked, forcing Speaker home. Carrigan filed out to Wolter TWO RUNS.

Ilis (Peak), 5 to 1, 2 to 1 and 4 to 5, won;
Little Dad, 112 (Turner), 5 to 2, even and
2 to 5 third. Time—0.6. Faustina, Mite,
Mama Johnson, Pikes Peak and Van
Deren also ran.

EECOND RACE—Four-year-olds and
up: purse, 230; selling: five and onehalf furiongs.—Pretend, 197 (Moore),
to 2, out and dut, first; Louis Descognets, 197 (Turner), even, 1 to 2 and out,
second; Ceremonicus, 197 (Tehan), 40 to
1, 15 to 1 and 6 to 1, third. Time, 1.04 to
Jennie Wells, Lady Orimar, Doris Ward,
Lydia Lee, Lighthouse, Rinda and
Elinora also ran and finished as named.
THIRD RACE.—Three-year-olds and
up: purse 1300; condition: five and onehalf furiongs—Lewis, M (Ferguson), 6 to
1, 2 to 1 and 1 to 2, won; Capsize, 100
(Peak), 4 to 1, 5 to 2 and 1 to 4, second;
Right Easy, 166 (Hanover), 7 to 16 and
out, third. Time, 1.05 25. Highflower,
Suffracist, also ran and finished as
named.

WALDO RETORTS FOR DOUGHERTY ON TAFT FOR THE VOTE JUDGE MULQUEEN

Shows 125 Suspended Sentences in 1911, the "Record" Held by Jurist.

MAKES FIGHT PERSONAL.

Deputy's Protest Made Court by His Order, Commissioner Writes.

Mr. Mann finally demanded diamond ring, worth \$400, and his \$100

Oraham explain the committee or gold watch. The rest of the guests and gold watch. The rest of the guests and gold watch. The rest of the guests and buke given by the Judge yesterday to the committee should be made the of investigation.

About 3 o'clock Last and his wife, who back at Judge Mulqueen of General

New York City:

Sir: Deputy Commissioner Dough-erty informs me that you denounced him in your court for forwarding to you a letter transmitting an extract of the records of a prisoner as compiled from the records of the Bu-reau of Criminal Identification of this department. The action taken by Commissioner Dougherty was by my dictation. I assume all responsibil ity for his letter, of which I was cognizant.

In explanation of my action I invite your attention to the following extract from the annual report of this department, showing the number of sentences suspended on convicted persons by various Judges during the year 1911. By Judge Mulqueen: grand lar-

ceny, 48; burglary, 36; abandonment, 4; assault, 11; selling cocaine, 2; forgery, 9; gambling, 1; suspicious per-sons, 3; malicious mischief, 1; robbery, 3; 1...pe, 2; stolen property in State, 1; carrying concealed weapons,

4; total, 125.

This report shows that you hold the record for the largest number of suspended sentences in the Court of General Sessions. Extracts of records of this de-

Extracts of records of this department are not sworn to, but mereiy invite attention to alleged facts, which may be readily verified by reference to the official records of the Courts. Very Respectfully,

R. WALDO, Commissioner.

Judge Mulqueen's strictures upon the memorandum presented by Dougherty had been based upon the fact, as alleged by Judge Mulqueen, that two of the statements contained therein were

leged by Judge Mulqueen, that two of the statements contained therein were misleading and untrue and not based upon fact as established in court rec-ord. The Judge had commented upon the fact that such records as Dough-erty submitted had been compiled by detectives and had asked Dougherty if he did not remember the comment aroused in the recent Brandt investiga-tion upon the value of detectives' avition upon the value of detectives' evi-

The Police Department, Judge Multo attend to theirs.

WOMAN ROBBED ON LINES IDENTIFIES MAN WITH LOOT.

A few minutes before the North German Lloyd liner Berlin sailed from her wharf in Hoboken for Italian ports today, and while visitors were being warned ashore, Miss Alma Bock of No. 1250 Lexington avenue, Manhattan, who had gone to say goodby to friends, felt a tug at the chain of her silver mesh bag. She looked down to find the chain cut and she saw a man allpping off through the crowd.

Miss Bock raised a cry and several passengers tried to lay hands on the thief, but he wormed and twisted his way into one of the boat's passageways. Detectives on the wharf, hearing the rumpus and knowing the thief must Sox-Highlander series here to-day, but soon come off unless he decided sud-at that a fair-sized half holiday crowd denly upon a trip to Europe, had Miss came out to the Hilltop to see Manager Bock stand with them at the gangway Wolverton's men seek revenge. Two and at the last minute she pointed out straight defeats administered by the a man descending who she said was

same club was about all the Highlanders' new boss could stand, and he kept right after the players before the game, urging them on to greater efforts.

After surveying a large corps of twirlers, Wolverton finally decided on Big Jim Vaughan to do the rescue stunt for the locals, while Hageman, a new comer, began in the pitcher's box for Boston.

Hooper got a base on balls, starting the first. Yerkes sacrificed. Vaughn to prior activity.

Dix Signs \$50,000,000 Bond Bill. Gov. Dix to-day signed the Murtagh bill providing for the submission to the people at the election next fall the question of authorising the is-suance of an additional \$50,000,000 in bonds for the construction of improved highways, thus making the total amount to be expended for this purpose, \$100,000,000.



ROOSEVELT FIGHTS OF PENNSYLVANIA

Forces of Both Make Strong Claims in To-day's Presidential Primary Election.

PHILADELPHIA, April 13.—The voters of Pennsylvania are participating today in the most important primary election since the Uniform Primary law was enacted in 1906. The primary calls for the election by all parties having national tickets of candidates for delegates to the respective national conven-tions... These delegates will be elected

by Congressional districts. While the excitement is intense and the Taft and Roosevelt forces are working desperately to get out a full vote, rain a'l over the State kept many from

There will also be elected delegates to the State conventions of each party. which, in addition to naming Presidential electors and candidates for State ffices, will select twelve delegates at large to the national conventions and four candidates for Congressmen at

each of the thirty-two gressional Districts all parties will minate candidates for Congress. Candidates for State Senator, who will participate in the election of a United States Senator in 1915, when United States Senator Penrose's term expires, will also be nominated to-day in twentyfive of the fifty Senatorial Districts and candidates for the 207 seats in the House of Representatives will also be nominated by all parties. Thousands of candidates are also in the field for Estab. election to minor party offices.

The chief interest in the primary is

he contest for Pennsylvania's seventyix delegates to the national convention. The regular Republican organization is backing President Taft and it claims that the President will have a big majority of the delegates. The Roosevelt faction, inspired by the visit of Coi. Roosevelt through the State last Wednesday and Thursday, claim they will elect a large number of delegates in opposition to President Taft.

All the Roosevelt delegates to the na-

tional and State conventions have their Presidential preference printed on the ballot after their names. The candidates for national and State delegates placed on the ticket by the regular Reublicans, while favoring President Taft.

along with their names.

The Democratic party in Pennsylvania is split, there being two State committees, but both have declared for Woodrow Wilson for President and their candidates have the Wilson preference additional professions. ed to their names on the ballot. Candidates favoring Champ Clark are on the ballot in many Congressional districts, but candidates who favor Judson Harmon are not so numerous. The polls will open at 2 P. M. and

ROOSEVELT STUMPS NEW ENGLAND STATES

NASHUA, N. H., April 13.-The day's campaign of Col. Roosevelt in New Hampshire began early to-day is Nashua. The Colonel arrived at 9.30 o'clock from Springfield, Mass., and Send First of Boston's Pitchers queen had concluded, had better attend speech to a crowd which greeted him at the rallway station. Later he delivere an address in a hall and spoke to a crowd in People's square. During the day he will speak in Concord and Man-chester.

On the way from Springfield, Col. cester, Clinton and Ayer, Mass. In his three speeches here he urged the people of this State to stand by the progressive administration of New Hampshire at the coming primaries.

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hera: You are respectfully requested to at-he annual meeting of the Society, for the of Sachems and other officers, in the Great m on MONDAY EVENING, April 15, 1912, an hour after the setting of the sin, order of the Grand Sachem. THOMAS P. SMITH, Secretary.

PIMPLES ON FACE SUFFERED MUCH

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